

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

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Eight Pages

Inside Today's Kernel

Law students debate use of birth control: Page Two.
Captured U.S. and S. Vietnam pilots will be tried as war prisoners in N. Vietnam: Page Three.
Doctor gives engaged coeds contraceptive pills: Page Three.
Editor discusses political interest stirred by YAF and SDS: Page Four.

Readers react to Kernel's criticism of Dr. Lappat: Page Five.
Kyian queen contestant named for 'Miss America-type' beauty contest: Page Eight.
Commerce Building being dedicated Thursday: Page Eight.
Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby scheduled for two days of festivities: Page Eight.

SC To Hold New Election On Thursday

Paper Ballots Set To Speed Voting In Second Polling

Paper ballots will be used Thursday in the second Student Congress election in a week.

The election of 23 representatives will be held from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. All students with an ID card will be eligible to vote. Polling stations will be located in the Student Center, Journalism Building, Fine Arts Building and Donovan and Blazer cafeterias.

The new election was scheduled after last Thursday's polling was declared void by the Congress Election Committee because the voting machine used in the Student Center failed to record all votes cast.

About 1,541 students voted in last week's election. Jim Parsons, a member of the Election Committee, said today the use of paper ballots will make Thursday's election "faster and easier than last time."

Parsons said the Election Committee would start counting votes about 6:30 p.m. He said complete election returns should be announced about midnight.

Congress president Winston Miller noted students could vote for 23 candidates or less. He said any ballot with more than 23 names marked will be declared void.

Miller said he hoped a large number of University students will vote in the second election.

Homecoming Committee Appointed

A special Centennial committee has been named to stage the Centennial Prehomecoming Concert and Queen Preview which will be held Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Coliseum.

The ten-man committee, which is headed by Ken Brandenburg, assistant director of Men's Residence Halls, includes Bill Chambers, Jane Gabbard, Patricia Graff, Carol Haley, Doug Hennig, Kay Leonard, Sara Rothwell, and Robert Speed. Sue Price and Tom Padgett are ex officio members.

Centennial Coordinator, Dr. J. W. Patterson, asked Brandenburg to chair the special committee in hopes that the Prehomecoming Centennial Concert will be a "distinctly unique and memorable experience."

The 1965 queen and her attendants will have their own float in the Homecoming Parade and will act as hostesses for all former homecoming queens at a special breakfast. The Queen will also reign over the Homecoming Dance festivities.

Tickets for the concert go on sale through the Centennial office on Oct. 1.

The results of the campus wide election for Homecoming Queen will be announced at a homecoming pep rally at Stoll Field.



Pushcart Derby Queen Contestants

Candidates for the Pushcart Derby Queen have been chosen by the fraternities. In the back row are Karen Berg, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Suzanne Huffines, Kappa Sigma; Millie Dee Stevens, Phi Sigma Kappa; Marcia Martin, Delta Tau Delta; Libby Hazelrigg, Pi Kappa Alpha; Deanna McClain, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jane Sullivan, Phi Gamma Delta. On the front row are Ann Randolph, Zeta Beta Tau; Gee Gee Wick, Sigma Chi; Tisha O'Connor, Phi Kappa Tau; and Pam Robinson, Alpha Tau Omega. Absent from the picture were Bonnie Linder, Kappa Alpha; Kate Kennedy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and Kathy Whitt, Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Photo by John Zeh

Commission Wants UK To Sponsor Academy For Bright Students

The Kentucky Commission on Economy and Efficiency wants UK to run an academy for bright high school students at Lincoln Institute, one-time Negro school near Simpsonville.

Kentucky State College had advanced the proposal. KSC trustee, the Rev. H. Ward Jackson said, "The possibility of doing this (having the school) outweighs the pride we at Kentucky State would have had in operating this facility."

Mr. Jackson headed a five-member committee that joined a Spindletop Research study to develop the school-for-the-gifted plan. The \$4 million plan was

approved by KSC regents on Aug. 23.

The Commission decided that UK was better equipped to handle such a school.

It also suggested that state financial support be limited \$250,000 for facilities, plus the standard allotment for each student as under the minimum foundation plan. Additional money must come from federal or private sources.

It is hoped the school will begin operation in Sept., 1966. The plan now goes to Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, who revealed it in a Lincoln Institute commencement last June.

Commission chairman Shelby

Kindead, Lexington, believed that no new legislation will be required.

Two UK professors, Albert S. Levy and William Tisdall addressed a closed session of the Commission, and said the students for the institute could be recruited from about 2,000 bright but deprived Kentuckians.

Lincoln Institute was founded in 1909 as a statewide Negro school. KSC has been used for teacher training since 1939.

Second Farm Building Now Being Planned

The University is about to begin planning for construction of a second agricultural science building as the center of study for nutrition and food technology.

This blueprint on agricultural progress in Kentucky was disclosed Tuesday by President John W. Oswald before some of the state's agricultural leaders.

The proposed agricultural building, to be built near the Agricultural Science Center on Cooper Drive, fits into part of the long range planning which calls for the agricultural sciences to be clustered in a series of buildings in the vicinity of the existing center.

Other plans revealed by Dr. Oswald were to transfer agri-

cultural experimental work from the experimental farm, adjoining the main campus, to Spindletop Farm, north of Lexington.

The thought of establishing a school of veterinary medicine has been discussed for years by farm leaders. Dr. Oswald said the University was setting aside land for this purpose on the hunch it will be needed in the next 10 to 15 years.

The proposal to transfer agricultural experimental work from the campus farm to Spindletop would ensure that graduate students and researchers have sufficient land available to them for long term research and experimental projects, according to Dr. Oswald.

Nobel Prizes Are Subject Of Lecture

Dr. Hugo Theorell, director of the biochemistry department of the Nobel Medical Institute, Stockholm, and winner of the 1955 Nobel Prize for Medicine, spoke on "Alfred Nobel and His Prizes" last night at the Medical Center.

Having served in executive positions with the Swedish Medical Society and the Nobel Nominating Committee, Dr. Theorell is an authority on the Nobel Prizes and their originator.

Nobel's early interests were in the field of explosive mines. He is known for the invention of dynamite. He also perfected blasting gelatine and owned an oil business in Russia.

Dr. Theorell noted that most of Nobel's inventions occurred when UK was just being founded.

Dr. Theorell told how Nobel, an unmarried man, disapproved of the practice of leaving large inheritances to relatives. So, he provided for his fortune to be awarded to future scientists, writers, and outstanding world citizens.

In planning the Peace Prize, Nobel is said to have recognized the destructive power of his own inventions. Dr. Theorell pointed out that now, cities, rather than armies, might be destroyed, with nuclear weapons.

"Nothing could be more misleading than to label Alfred Nobel as a merchant of death," he said.

After his lecture, Dr. Theorell was presented with a Centennial medallion. He is a visiting Centennial professor in the biological sciences, and is now chairman of the selection committee for Nobel Prizes.

Working mainly in the field of enzyme chemistry, Dr. Theorell is one of the world's outstanding biochemists, and has taught many of the outstanding American and European biochemists. Dr. Theorell was himself a student of Otto Warburg, the father of enzyme chemistry.



Dr. Hugo Theorell (right), visiting professor in the biological sciences, last night received a Centennial Medallion from Dr. A.D. Albright, executive vice president of the University. Dr. Theorell, himself a Nobel Prize winner, gave a lecture on "Alfred Nobel and His Prizes."

Law School Debates Birth Control

By BILL KNAPP
Kernel Staff Writer

God is against it. The Pope is for it in principle. Jesus set up an institution to defeat it. Big Business is against it.

What is it? Birth control is it, and these are some of the views which clashed last night in open debate at the Kentucky Political Union debate at the Law School.

The question before the house was: "Whether immediate steps must be taken to curb population, i.e., birth control?"

The speakers in favor of birth control were Mrs. Louise G. Hutchins, MD, Yale, President of the Mountain Maternal Health League; Roger B. Sledd, senior Law student; and Warren N. Pope, a second year Law student.

The speakers opposed to birth control were Mr. Richard H. Segnitz, MD, Harvard, a Lexington physician; James G. Stephenson, second year Law student; and John K. Rafferty, senior law student.

The doctors made keynote speeches on each side of the issue, and their positions were as opposed as the "Harvards and the Yales" usually are.

Mrs. Hutchins, mother of four children, said that the need for birth control arises out of medical science's control of the death rate; that \$1 expended for birth control was worth \$100 spent for economic development.

Mrs. Hutchins argued in favor of I.U.D. devices to be placed in human bodies as the appropriate method when the people to be helped are not able to count, to watch the calendar, to remember to take pills, or to practice abstinence.

In her conclusion, Dr. Hutchins suggested that the question of sterilization needs study by the legal profession, and she suggested that the present laws may need revision. Presently both husband and wife must be competent and consent to sterilization.

Dr. Hutchins suggested that this law may need changing, so

that unmarried women who have had multiple pregnancies may themselves alone sign for sterilization, and that the court or some social agency be empowered to sign a sterilization order in the case of third generation incompetents and mental-defectives.

Dr. Segnitz, father of two, offered the opposing keynote speech, and philosophically attacked his opponent's views.

Dr. Segnitz said we must first consider what the effect is of what we do. "Is the population explosion the supplanting of horse farms by housing developments and industries? Are we justified in keeping lands from people when we preserve forests or set aside land in land banks?"

Dr. Segnitz stated that we must first determine the cause of the alarm over the population explosion, and was against any form of compulsory sterilization. "How can we be sure the social and political mechanisms for the determination of who is to be sterilized will not get out of hand?" he asked.

He concluded by citing his experience that he had seen families rent asunder by both underplanning and overplanning of parenthood, and questioned the ultimate result of tampering with man's impulsive drive for procreation.

The medical doctors set the stage and the students commenced their debate.

Roger Sledd said that in agrarian societies children were needed for harvesting; that medical technology had imposed death control on such societies; that birth control must offset death control; that children must come from the most stimulating families, from the most educated families; that cybernetics is a justification for birth control; and that it is a moral sin for a country to produce children which cannot be clothed and educated and fed.

James Stephenson spoke against birth control on the grounds that it goes against God's plan for mankind. Man, possessed of body and soul, reason and free will, and reproductive organs, given to him by God, can do nothing to alter God's plan, which calls for man to procreate and to populate heaven.

Warren Pope spoke for birth control and attacked the stand of the Catholic Church on birth control as "backward, and ignorant." His argument concluded that parents should have the right to choose the time of birth of their children.

John Rafferty concluded the evening's arguments and said that "birth control is placed before the world ostensibly to offset the gains of death control." He pointed out that in 1798, Malthus made his demographic discovery, and Jenner his discovery of smallpox vaccine, and the problems of increasing population and longer

life expectancy have been hand in hand since then.

Rafferty demonstrated that governments and institutions have little influence in birth control, citing statistics to show that Catholics in a community tend to follow the practices of their protestant neighbors.

He said "all over the world, just as in Eastern Kentucky, people are reluctant to move to fertile soil which will support them and their increasing families."

Kentucky Political Union membership is open to all students and faculty members.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Captured Pilots To Be Tried As War Criminals, Viets Say

By RONALD I. DEUTSCH
SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP)
—North Vietnam says U.S. and
Vietnamese pilots captured in
North Vietnam will be tried as
war criminals.

The International Red Cross
Committee in Geneva disclosed
today North Vietnam informed it
of that policy in a letter dated
Aug. 31.

The word from Geneva came
as Hanoi, in an official Commu-
nist publication, hinted that
Americans captured in fighting
in the future may be executed
summarily by the Vietcong.

The Vietcong said earlier this
week that more Americans would
be executed unless the South
Vietnamese stopped executions of
Communist agents.

In its letter to the Red Cross,
the Hanoi regime charged that
hospitals, schools and villages
in its territory have been tar-
gets of air and naval bombing
and, consequently, all captured
enemy pilots will be considered
war criminals and tried by tri-
bunals.

The letter said prisoners of
the North Vietnamese "are well-
treated."

U.S. authorities in Saigon list
18 Americans in Viet Cong hands.

On the war front, a U.S.
spokesman announced that South
Vietnamese forces and U.S.
planes beat off an attack Tuesday
by one of the largest Vietcong
concentrations in several months,
possibly 2,000 guerrillas.

The spokesman reported no
further fighting today in the area
45 miles northwest of Qui Nhon
and 295 miles northeast of Saigon.

But American advisers in Qui
Nhon reported three Vietcong
regiments—normally about 3,000
men—were massing along a 40-
mile stretch of strategic Highway
1 north of the coastal city.

The Vietcong have cut off at
least three district towns in the
area—Phu Cat, Phu My and Bon
Song—blown several bridges and
set up roadblocks along the high-
way, U.S. sources said.

A U.S. source said the Com-
munists "are camped along the
roadside" despite heavy U.S. air
strikes against them yesterday.

Air Conditioned Tower Set For Engineers In '66

By January of 1966, Engineer-
ing students will be able to attend
classes in the new, eight story
engineering tower now under con-
struction.

Three floors of the \$2.5 million
structure will be ready for second
semester classes, with total com-
pletion of the building slated for
April 1, 1966.

The air conditioned building
will contain 96,000 square feet of
office, classroom, and laboratory
space. It will be serviced by
elevators. The Structural Engi-
neering Research Laboratory will
house a two-story device for test-
ing the structural qualities of
steel girders and columns for
bridges.

The fourth floor Engineering
Library will be twice the size of
the present library. As it expands,
classrooms on the floor will be
gradually eliminated.

No New Taxes, Breathitt Says

FRANKFORT—Gov. Edward
T. Breathitt has affirmed his
promise of no new taxes even if
the \$176 million bond issue fails.

Curtailment of state services
is the alternative Gov. Breathitt
indicated if additional funds
through the bond issue can not
be obtained.

His administration, he said,
would keep its campaign promise
of two years ago in proposing
no new taxes.

The bond issue, in which the
University would share a large
chunk, will be voted on Nov. 2.

Gov. Breathitt said, however,
that if the bond did not pass
"Kentucky ultimately will have
to face the fact that money must
be raised to obtain federal funds."

Robert E. Shaver, dean of the
College of Engineering, said,
"We are presently overcrowded at
our temporary headquarters in
the Anderson Hall Quadrangle.
The Tower will be a welcome
addition to the College."

The Civil Engineering Depart-
ment remain in the Anderson Hall
Quadrangle.

Doctor Gives Coeds Pills

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—
The president of Brown Univer-
sity says he is satisfied with the
"performance and judgment" of
a campus doctor who gave two
unmarried coeds prescriptions for
contraceptive pills.

President Barnaby C. Keeney
said Dr. Roswell D. Johnson,
director of the university health
service, prescribed the pills "after
careful examination of circum-
stances."

Dr. Johnson said the girls
were over 21 and "were mature
people, already engaged, and
they both had been referred to
me by clergy." One of the women
has since married, he said.

Keeney said Dr. Johnson has
broad discretion to treat cases
"as seems best to him."

The Rev. Julius S. Scott Jr.,
acting university chaplain, said
the incident underlined "the ne-
cessity for tough-minded conver-
sation about the nature of moral
life in our times."

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Madras adjustable cumerbund
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the piece de resistance, Etienne
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Free Expression

The arrival on campus of two new political reform groups, YAF and SDS, may be just the catalyst necessary to stir political interest at the University.

Outstanding in the past for their political apathy, University students have expressed political views through some usually listless major party groups which come to life just in time to pass out handbills before elections or offer free notarization of absentee ballots. Occasionally the two have collected enough energy for a debate or two on somewhat-less-than major issues.

Though we do not endorse wholeheartedly either the policies and beliefs of YAF or SDS, we welcome them to the campus in hopes they will inspire meaningful discussions on the day's most pressing issues as the campus's existing political organizations have failed to do. We hope the groups can extend their contribution beyond demonstrations and protest.

Within the context of the modern University the student should have the opportunity to hear all points of view—to hear challenges to views more a product of socialization than of original thought and thorough examination of values.

We scorn the critics of free speech who seek to protect tender minds from nonconformist ideas offered by each wing of the polit-

ical spectrum. As the future citizens of an ever-more-complex world, we need not protection but exposure to the wealth of ideas floating through the community. Our experiences at the University put us in contact with a variety of persons we never will see again after we settle down to our familiar towns, socio-economic classes and thought environments. Now we may have the best chance for participating in a broad interchange of ideas.

Some of the critics of free speech should realize that a number of issues considered "extreme" in their college days are now an accepted and vital part of our current society.

Progress is never a product of stagnation. History shows that some of America's major developments, from the Revolution through the recent civil rights act, have resulted from the gradual maturing of arguments first offered by minority groups.

Often these ideas promoted by minority political organizations later are adopted by the major parties which can muster the power to put them into effect.

We hope the dawn of YAF and SDS on the campus will have the effect of opening up the forum for debate and interchange of thought between other political interest groups and the University community as a whole.

Sound Advice

A protest against a genuine injustice is one thing; a protest just for the sake of protesting is a different matter.

This was the point made by Dr. Thomas A. Spragens, president of Centre College, in a address recently at the opening student-faculty convocation of the college.

Acknowledging that street marches and other forms of protest sometimes are inspired by just causes, he declared that "there is a real danger in America today that protest is becoming an end in itself. When protest becomes its own end, the participant can become as bigoted, as selfish, or as inhuman as those acts or conditions or persons against whom his voice is raised."

Protest, he said, "is the only

Kernels

"No man is useless while he has a friend."—Robert Louis Stevenson

"Memory is the diary that we all carry about with us."

—Oscar Wilde

resort of the citizen in a despotic society, but in a nation which is in principle and in ultimate fact governed 'by the people and for the people' the processes of protest constitute only the pep rally and not the game itself."

"The genius of a creative society," Dr. Spragens explained, "lies not just in its ability to recognize and express concern for its limitations. Its real strength is in its capability to find the causes of its shortcomings, to assess them rationally, and to develop constructive remedies." And he warned that "the remedy of weaknesses in our political processes, the correction of economic disfunctions, cannot be brought about by emotion alone."

Finally, he pointed out, "We must seek freedom for ourselves, and for those who would appear to be oppressed, but we must do so in ways which are consistent with the premises of free society itself. Little is gained if we seek by oppression to overcome those who would appear to be oppressors."

The Lexington Leader

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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WALTER GRANT, Editor-in-Chief	KENNETH HOSKINS, Managing Editor
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"... And Still The Free World Champion"



A Symbol Of Good Faith

One of the major irritants in the United States' relations with Latin America has been the way the Panama Canal has hitherto been operated. Certainly the United States throughout has been within the letter of international law. The 1903 treaty established United States sovereignty over the Canal Zone in perpetuity.

But in this postwar era, with anti-colonialism sweeping Asia and Africa—often with the sympathy if not the support of the United States—it has seemed incongruous that the United States should insist on its sovereignty over a strip of land (and the canal running through it) when this strip cuts in half a small but independent Latin-American Republic.

Clearly the United States could not yield to threats or allow itself to be hustled from the zone. Yet the passage of years has brought into operation the law of diminishing returns. In other words was it worth the loss in Latin-American goodwill to insist on operating the waterway under conditions acceptable in 1903 but decidedly old-fashioned for 1965?

Throughout 1964, relations between the United States and Panama were soured by the riots along the Canal Zone during the first few days of the year. Happily by last December, the atmosphere had sweetened enough for the opening of negotiations for a revision of the 1903 treaty. And now, some 10 months later, it is a triumph for both parties that they have reached areas of agreement for a new treaty. If it is completed, the 1903 treaty will be abrogated, Panamanian sovereignty will be recognized over the Canal Zone, and—in President Johnson's words—"Panama will share with the

United States responsibility in the administration, management, and operations of the canal."

This is a tremendous step forward. It is also a demonstration of the good faith of the United States toward Latin America as a whole. If some are inclined to give Mr. Johnson a minus for his earlier handling of the Dominican troubles, surely he deserves a plus for this.

The new treaty will apparently make provision for the defense of the Canal Zone—which would probably mean the maintenance of United States base rights there.



Provided the vital interests of the United States are guaranteed, nobody should cavil at the details.

A complete revision of the control under which civilians now live and work in the Canal Zone might upset those Americans who have chosen to make their livelihood there. In the past, they have often found ready champions of their cause in Congress. This time, however, we hope that their patriotism will lead them to accept in the over-all good changes which might mean surrender of individual privileges for a few.

—The Christian Science Monitor

Readers Praise, Criticize Actions Of UK Doctor

To The Editor:

This refers to your editorial "A Public Image" in which you comment on the "unfortunate" involvement of two Medical Center doctors in the Grand Jury investigation of the death of Mrs. Cawein.

For whom is their involvement "unfortunate"? For the public image of the University? I hope this is not the meaning you would give.

Mrs. Cawein's death was tragic. Her husband, one of the doctors "involved", is certainly under stress now. But for you to express, even implicitly, that this investigation involving these doctors is merely "bad for our public image" is in deplorable taste. Although we have come to expect occasional bad taste in Kernel reporting and editorializing, this instance almost outdoes what you have accomplished in bygone days.

Further, you are not even honest in reporting the "street scuffle" of Dr. Lappat with Kernel reporter John Zeh. Was she unprovoked? No.

A Lexington newspaper reported John Zeh was attempting to interview her and photograph her when she wanted only to be left alone. But you do not mention Mr. Zeh's altercation. Be fair!

If you really "understand the intense pressure which she is experiencing," you could have the good taste and journalistic honesty to present all the facts and let readers judge whether her conduct was inexcusable.

Or would you rather direct the thoughts of us mature college students to your own liking? Remember, it is you who champion our maturity! Have enough of this quality yourself to correct and or retract the disgusting impressions you have left as a result of this editorial.

RANEY ELLIS
Graduate Student in Psychology

Behavior Is Criticized

To The Editor:

I was surprised to open my newspaper and find a member of the staff of the University of Kentucky on the front page doing what appeared to be an impromptu watusi, frug, jerk, or monkey with a student.

Upon reading the lines I learn that the woman is Dr. Emma Lappat and the youth is a photographer-reporter for the Kernel.

Up to now I thought it was only the members of the underworld or members of the movie colony who fought with newsmen or photographers. It certainly hurts the public image of a state university when a staff member is caught in such a compromising situation.

For the record: Dr. Lappat should check on the law precedent on such behavior with newsmen. If student Zeh was performing his duties, he was within his rights. If he was attacked by Dr. Lappat (and from the photos I saw, he was.) he has every right to have her charged with assault and battery and arrested. The last time a reporter or photographer was de-

prived of his rights in Kentucky he had his assailant indicted by the U.S. Grand Jury and the defendant was subsequently found guilty and fined.

Regardless, it is certainly in very poor taste for a member of the staff of the University to act or re-act in such a fashion in public. Does she also behave this way in class before students?

BOB RANKIN
UK Graduate
Ft. Thomas, Ky.

Reader Admires Dr. Lappat's Actions

To The Editor:

As a fellow human I would like to praise Dr. Emma Lappat on her action with the Kernel reporter—and his camera.

Your editorial of Sept. 24 states "Her conduct in regard to the Wednesday street episode, both as a lady and as a professional, was inexcusable. I state that being human is much more important than being 'professional.'" Your editorial was much more inexcusable than a simple reaction to a stress situation.

D. FAY WHEELER
College of Dentistry staff

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245 SOUTH LIME

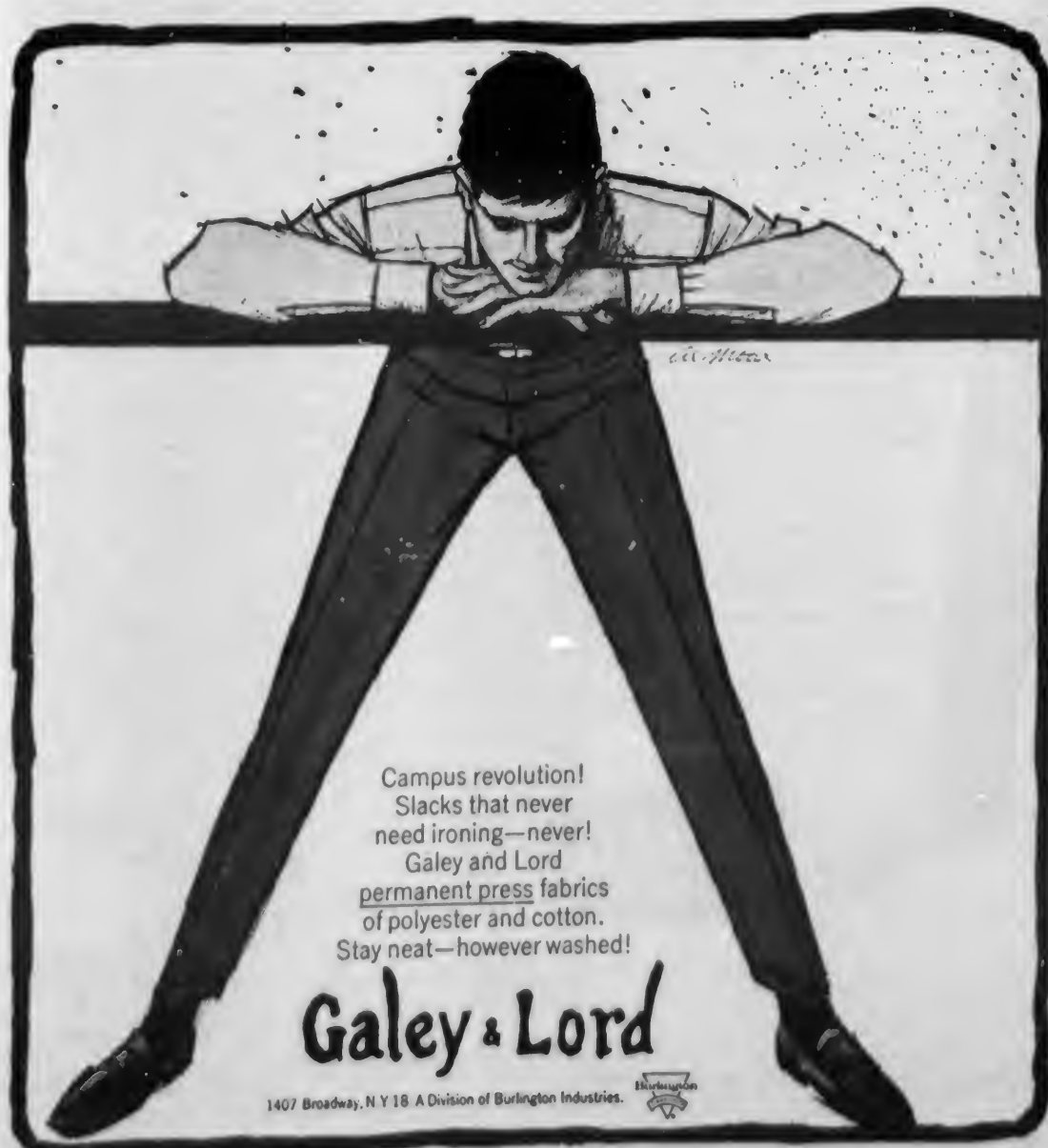
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Intramurals Getting Into Full Swing

The University's intramural program is now in full swing with three flag football leagues and tennis and golf tournaments in progress.

Behind all of this is the eight-member Intramural Sports Council under the direction of Bernard (Skeeter) Johnson.

The Council meets once a month to help arrange schedules for events, to make suggestions regarding the improvement of the program, and to solve mutual problems. Another purpose of the Council is to rule on all official protests and set policies for the conduct of intramurals.

"This is the student voice in the intramural program," commented Johnson on the value of the Council. "The student presents his idea to a Council member and he takes it to the Council for consideration."

The intramural football leagues have one week of regular play remaining before the tournaments begin and the tennis singles tourney is now in the third round.

The closing entry date for the golf doubles, tennis doubles, and tennis mixed doubles is Sept. 30.

Any student interested in sports officiating should contact Johnson at the intramural office in Alumni Gym Room 104. There is a need for one official in the dorm football league, and two for the fraternity league.

DIVISION I

	Won	Lost
KA	1	0
FIJI	1	1
TRIANGLE	0	2
KS	0	1

DIVISION II

	Won	Lost
LXA	1	0
AGR	2	0
TKE	0	2
SPE	0	2
ATO	1	0

DIVISION III

	Won	Lost
SX	1	0
PDT	0	1
PKT	1	0
FARMHOUSE	0	1

DIVISION IV

	Won	Lost
DTD	0	1
PSK	1	0
ZBT	0	1
PKA	1	0

Bret Hanover Set To Race Thursday At Lexington Trots

Bret Hanover, harness racing's fastest 3-year-old, will make his first start at the Lexington Trots this season on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 30.

The winner of over \$420,000 in a two year career, Bret won the \$71,000 Little Brown Jug in world's record time last week. With Lexingtonian Frank Ervin in the sulky, he will attempt to register victory number 41 on the nation's fastest mile oval.

As a 2-year-old, Bret Hanover was the first juvenile in harness racing's history to be named Horse Of The Year. He roared through 24 straight races and earned \$173,000, more than any other 2-year-old.

In 1965, this Babe Ruth of the pacing world has continued his winning ways by capturing two-thirds of the triple crown. After his impressive win last week, driver Ervin was asked if he would go for the all-time world mark of 1:54.3 with Bret at Lexington. Ervin just smiled and walked away.

The fall meeting at the Lexington Trotting Track will continue through October 9th, with racing beginning at 1:30 each afternoon except Monday, Oct. 4.



Recently elected members of the Intramural Council are (seated, left to right) Stube Johnson, representing Army ROTC; Terry Stiles, the dorms; Bill Morgan, Phi Gamma Delta; Gary Marr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; (standing) Tom Goebel, Intramural Department; Warren Kempf, dorm intramural staff; Larry Newman, graduate assistant; Bernard (Skeeter) Johnson, Intramural director.



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Chuck
Jacks



CLOTHES FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

He's something interesting to know. The fashion creators are learning from us. They have learned that we the consumer buy exactly what we want to wear. And if they really want to learn something, let them learn from the men at the University of Kentucky. In my book U of K men are the best dressed men in the country. How about that fellas?

There has been some controversy over the return of the pink shirt. If some of you men recall, pink shirts were the hottest thing in the country a decade ago. I honestly believe it was bigger in sales than yellow is today—meanwhile the manufacturers aren't coming on too strong with it until they see whether we the consumer are really ready for it. You will see it first however in the Hathaway and Arrow lines. Personally I liked it. It always looked good with blue, gray, or brown suits, and added a pinch of warmth to casual cloths, but behold the pale skin fellow, it just doesn't do a darn thing for him. So at this early date, we will just have to sit back and wait to see if it gets off at the gate, or gets scratched right at post time.

What I would like to see is somebody become Match-Makers in the sports wear field. Unless you are the salesman, you may have one heck of a time matching sport coats with trousers, or coordinating your outfits. Match makers wherever you are, consider this complaint. Thank you—NOW

Big, big event coming up for the Lambda Chi's this Friday and Saturday. It's their 13th annual push cart derby weekend. The schedule reads something like this.

Friday night from 8 p.m. until 12, they hold their annual dance in the Student Center ballroom and they are featuring the Carnations and the Trindells for your dancing pleasure.

Saturday's program goes like this... the New Derby Queen will be selected and crowned by last year's lovely Miss. Also Mr. Ugly (ah come on fellas you don't think any of you will be chosen Mr. Ugly do you). If you have difficulty finding the ugliest man, I stand to offer my puss (face). At 12:30 the big parade will be held all around the campus (call them for details as to streets), followed with the big derby races. The race starts at 1:30 p.m. at the adm. circle. And you are a square unless we see you there. OK? OK! SO HOW WAS YOUR WEEK?

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Seventh In Series

Cumberland Plans Centennial Program

The seventh of a series of nine Centennial Community College programs will be held at Cumberland next Tuesday.

Don Whitehead, Pulitzer Prize winner and author of "The F.B.I. Story," will be the principal speaker at the 10:30 a.m. convocation at the University's Southeast Community College.

Whitehead's address will precede a 2:30 p.m. Centennial conference on "Higher Education's Role in Natural Resource Management." It will be held at Harlan High School, Harlan.

President John W. Oswald will head a delegation of approximately 50 faculty and administrators from the University campus. Attending with Dr. Oswald will be Vice Presidents Glenwood L. Creech of University Relations and Robert Kerley of Business Affairs. Visiting Centennial professor Louis Gordon will be a member of the party.

Centennial coordinator J.W. Patterson has said that the UK Centennial Central headquarters will be moved to Cumberland temporarily Sunday through Tuesday to prepare for the event.

Greetings from the alumni of the college will be expressed by Ray Jenkins, former president of the Southeast Community College student council and presently a senior at the campus. A welcome reply will be given by Linda Ulery, sophomore at the college.

President Oswald will speak at the noon luncheon which will be held at the Lewallen Hotel in Harlan. It will be sponsored by the Harlan County and Cumberland Chambers of Commerce.

Introduction of distinguished guests and visitors will be given by Fred Swartz, vice president of the college's advisory board.

Changes Made In Seating For Games

UK Athletic director, Bernie Shively, announced today steps were being taken to ease several crowd problems at home football games.

Shively said the crowd at Saturday's Ole Miss game "was not handled well, but we are taking steps to find a solution."

Seating students in the west bleachers would be aided by addition of two new entrances to the stands and a greater number of policemen will be added to help with the traffic problem, Shively said.

These innovations will be employed for the remainder of the home football games.

and James C. Falkenstine, director of the school.

Whitehead, a former Harlan County resident, received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from UK in 1948 and was one of the recipients of the University's Alumni Centennial awards at the Founder's Day Program last February.

He served with the Harlan Enterprise, the Associated Press and was chief of the Washington bureau of the New York Herald Tribune during his career as a newspaperman. He is now a free lance writer.

Joe Creason, columnist for the Louisville Courier-Journal, will serve as moderator for the afternoon conference.

Panelists will be Preston McGrain, assistant state geologist of the Kentucky Geological Survey; Hayden Timmons, executive director of Governor Edward T. Breathitt's commission of agriculture; Raymond Mischon, UK extension specialist in economic research; and N. C. Kieffer, manager of the industrial department of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

Aubrey Wagner, chairman of the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority, will deliver a perspective and summary of the panel's discussion which will conclude the program.

The conference is designed to investigate the role of higher education in identifying and developing the opportunities and potentials of the four key topic areas: "Geological Resources," "Agriculture and Forestry," "Recreation," and "Industry."

An orientation meeting for students in the Y Tutorial Program at the Manchester Center will be conducted at 7 p.m. Thursday in Room 206B of the Student Center. A talk about the community which the center serves will be given by the director of the center. Persons wishing to participate in the program must attend the meeting.

'Town And Gown' Centennial Dinners Begin For 450

Vice President and Mrs. Glenwood L. Creech Saturday evening entertained with a kick-off Centennial "Town and Gown" dinner for more than 80 guests.

The Centennial dinner, involving UK trustees, administrators, Lexington business and professional leaders, and UK faculty, was the first of 80 dinners being held throughout this week in Lexington and surrounding communities.

More than 450 persons of greater Lexington and UK faculty and staff members will participate as hosts and guests in the week of dinners. The Town and Gown emphasis week, a UK Centennial Year event, is being sponsored by the Blue Grass Centennial Committee.

The dinners, planned to promote more interaction between the Lexington community and UK, will involve persons of the Lexington-Fayette County community hosting dinners for UK faculty and staff members, and UK personnel will host dinners for persons in the Lexington area.



THURSDAY SPECIAL

All The Pancakes You Can Eat For 50c

Buttermilk, Corn Meal, and Buckwheat

11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

PERKINS PANCAKE HOUSE

UK Bulletin Board

Applications are now being accepted for the Student Congress Publicity Regulatory Committee. Applications may be obtained in the Student Congress office of the Student Center and must be returned by October 1.

The UK chapter of Hillel will hold its second meeting Sunday, Oct. 3, at 5:30 p.m. at Temple Adath Israel. Services will be held followed by a dinner.

Applications for membership in the Circle K Club are now available at the Student Center information desk. All undergraduate men are eligible. Applicants must sign up this week.

"Introducing Indonesia," a new display in the Anthropology Museum is open 2-5 p.m., today and Friday. Admission is free.

"Dutch Lunch," for all commuting girls, will meet in Room 309 of the Student Center at 12 noon on Thursday, September 30.

The Heidelberg Exchange Program is receiving applications at the office of the Dean of Men through October 25, 1965. Any student with a speaking and writing knowledge of German, knowledge of German culture, and a grade-point standing which indicates serious study is eligible. The award includes room, board, and school fees while in Germany, and a Fulbright Grant for travel costs.



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Ugly Man Contestants

Ugly man contestants for the Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby Saturday are, right to left: Carson Porter, sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta; Gary West, Alpha Xi Delta; Jack Milne, Delta Zeta; Mike Fields, Alpha Delta Pi; Bob Staib, Delta

Gamma; Jimmy Beurtick, Kappa Alpha Theta. Not pictured are Jim Vertries, Pi Beta Phi; Gene Fouts, Delta, Delta, Delta; Dennis Cain, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Jerry Carlton, Chi Omega.

Lamda Chis Plan Pushcart Derby

The 13th annual Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby will be held on Oct. 1-2. Friday from 8-12 there will be a dance in the Student Center with the Carnations and Trendels.

Saturday at 12:30 there will be a parade. It is to start in front of the Lambda Chi House, go up Hugelot to Rose, from Rose to Euclid, up Euclid to Limestone, and up Limestone to the Administration Building.

The races will begin at 1:30. Nine heats will be held and the championship race will be run at 3 p.m. Announced just before the champion-

ship race will be the Queen and the winner of the Ugly Man contest.

Billy Love will hold a jam session in Holmes Hall after the races.

The queen is to be selected from the fraternity nominations by an all campus vote in the Student Center Thursday and Friday. The Ugly Man will be selected from the sorority nominations by a penny a vote on Thursday and Friday in the Student Center. The proceeds are to go to the United Fund.

Winners of last year's Derby were the Kappa Sigs with Janie Olmstead as the queen.

Kentuckian Queen Contestants Named

The annual Kentuckian Queen contest is being held in Miss America fashion this year.

The event will be a two night affair held on October 7 and 8. The first night, judges will meet the candidates at a tea in the President's Room of the Student Center. Here, the contestants will be judged on personality and poise. Each of the 33 contestant will then present a three minute talent routine.

On the following Friday, the public contest will be held at Memorial Hall. All contestants will appear in street dress and evening gowns and the top ten girls will present their talent for the audience. The top five will then be asked a formal question prepared by the Kentuckian Queen Contest committee.

The 1966 Kyian Queen will represent the University in the Mountain Laurel Festival in the Spring. This year's Queen will also receive \$100 to apply toward her education.

Competing for this year's title are: Vicki Bradford, representing Kappa Alpha; Nancy Burress, Delta Tau Delta; Paula Choate, Alpha Gamma Rho; Jo Yvonne Cline, Chi Omega; Penny Cole, Browman Hall; Stanley Craig, Kappa Alpha Theta; Patti Day, Gamma Phi Beta; Mary Faraci, Zeta Tau Alpha; Donna Forcum,

Pi Kappa Alpha; D.P. Gardner, Delta Gamma; Elizabeth Lilly, Phi Gamma Delta; Maxine Martin, Delta Zeta; Eva Gail Mayer, Hamilton House; Cecil Moore, Haggin Hall; Janie Olmstead, Farmhouse; Brenda Lynn Patton, Alpha Delta Pi; Linda Kay Pennington, Blazer Hall; Linda Renschler, Pi Beta Phi; Pam Robinson, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sheilagh Rogan, Phi Beta Theta; Sally Schaaf, Delta Delta Delta; Kathleen Schaefer, Alpha Gamma Delta; Cheri Smith, Alpha Xi Delta; Nancy Wallace, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carolyn Von Gruenigen, Breckinridge Hall; Gee Gee Wick, Sigma Chi; Susanne Ziegler, Kappa Delta; Charlotte Westerman, Weldon House; Sandra Mathers, Delta Zeta; Neisle Holster, Alpha Chi Omega; Maija Avots, Phi Kappa Tau; Cecy Vallery, Keeneland Hall, and Linda Smith, Zeta Beta Tau.

Commerce Dedication Thursday

The dedication of the Commerce Building will occupy a full day's program tomorrow.

Dr. Wiley A. Welsh, president of the Lexington Theological Seminary, will open the activities with an invocation at 10 a.m. A musical prelude by the UK Choristers will follow, under the direction of Aimo Kiviniemi.

Dr. John W. Oswald, will preside over the program, which will also include an address by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, "The University of Kentucky on the Move." The morning activities will be held in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Charles F. Haywood, dean of the College of Commerce, will address a noon luncheon in the Student Center Ballroom. The title of his speech is to be "Higher Learning for Business."

Four responsive greetings to the talk will be given. Kenneth Wilson will represent the American Association of Colleges and Schools of Business, and R. B. Johnson will represent the Kentucky Bankers Association. The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce will be represented by Harry Carlross, and Sam Ezelle will be sponsored by the AFL-CIO.

Cats Ranked 6th By AP

The Kentucky Wildcats have advanced to sixth place in this week's Associated Press football poll.

The Cats of Head Coach Charlie Bradshaw moved up from 10th place on the basis of a 16-7 win over Mississippi Saturday night.

Other Southeastern Conference schools joining the Wildcats in the top 10 were Louisiana State (fifth) and Georgia (tenth).

The Tigers have defeated Texas A&M and Rice; the Bulldogs upset Alabama in its opener and defeated Vanderbilt last week.

Darrell Royal's Texas Longhorns took over Notre Dame's spot at the head of the top 10. The Fighting Irish dropped to eighth.

Purdue moved to second on its 25-21 win over Notre Dame. Nebraska was third, Arkansas fourth, Michigan seventh and Michigan State ninth.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—Young tame squirrel monkey. With collar, leash, and cage, \$20. Call 266-7677 after 5:30 p.m. 28S4t

NEED cheap transportation? 1955 Hudson, gets 21 miles to gallon. \$100. Call 255-6994 after 5 p.m. 28S2t

FOR SALE—1964 Corvette convertible. Two tops, fuel injection, four speed, posi-traction, power brakes, less than 20,000 actual miles. Call 278-4698 after 9:30 p.m. 28S4t

FOR SALE—Near University, 6 large rooms, rustic brick, huge fireplace, walnut beams. —Lot 50x220. Call 278-2590. 28S4t

FOR SALE—'54 Chevrolet in good condition, running well; good tires. \$110. Call 266-3847 after 6 p.m. 29S3t

FOR SALE
FOR SALE—1959 Chevy, 2-door, green color. Call 255-4945. 29S1t

FOR RENT
FOR RENT—New efficiency apts. available Oct. 1. Completely furnished; wall to wall carpeting; interior by Design Industries; General Electric Appliances and air-conditioner, \$110 per month. 318 Transylvania Pk. Call 252-8152 or 252-3451. 28S-tf

WANTED
WANTED—Student with car for Courier-Journal motor route in Lansdowne section, weekly earnings \$30. Carrying time about 2 hours. Will not interfere with school. Apply 150 Walnut St. Telephone 255-7447. 29S4t

MISCELLANEOUS
MANUSCRIPTS TYPED— IBM Pica, Carbon Ribbon, Executive. Themes to theses. Ditto masters, stencils. Guides: 'A Manual for Style'; Turabian; MLA 'Style Sheet'; Campbell. 50c pp., 5c per carbon. Minor editing (spelling, punctuation) at hourly rates. 8-11 p.m. daily. Wed. & Sat. 10 a.m.-11 p.m. GIVENS', 176 North Mill. 255-0180. 17Stf

TUTORING in Spanish, German, French. (English for foreign students). By lady with 20 years of experience in teaching foreign languages. Call 278-2116, Mrs. Imreedy. 28S4t



THE 'U' SHOP FOOTBALL CONTEST

Rules: Check the team you think will win. As a tie breaker estimate offensive average gained by UK. This contest is open to everyone. One entry per person.

<input type="checkbox"/> Mississippi	<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	<input type="checkbox"/> Georgia	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan
<input type="checkbox"/> Kentucky	<input type="checkbox"/> Auburn	<input type="checkbox"/> Miami	<input type="checkbox"/> West Michigan
<input type="checkbox"/> Louisiana State	<input type="checkbox"/> Florida	<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	<input type="checkbox"/> So. Methodist
<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	<input type="checkbox"/> West Virginia	<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio State	<input type="checkbox"/> Washington
<input type="checkbox"/> Illinois	<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan State	<input type="checkbox"/> Baylor	<input type="checkbox"/> Florida State

LAST WEEK'S WINNER
Mary Ann Egan
B-107 Shawneetown
UK NET YARDAGE

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____ PHONE _____

This week's winner will receive: Any pair of shoes. Entries must be turned into the University Shop by Friday, October 1st, 5:30.

The University Shop

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